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Foggy Bottom Readers Say "No" To C&P

In an overwhelming response to the *Foggy Bottom News*' request for a clip-and-send vote on the proposed residential increase of 57% on residential telephone rates, the readers said "no" in the thousands.

Over 115 individual residents sent in their response four days after the *News* was published.

Within a week, the larger apartment buildings and their boards of directors sent in their votes, which represented their entire buildings' C&P customers, bringing the tally up over 3,000 . . . and still coming in. Watergate East, Watergate West, Watergate South, The Griffin, Potomac Plaza, The Plaza, Columbia Plaza — all participated.

Advisory Neighborhood Commissioners from Foggy Bottom, Dupont Circle, Georgetown and ANC-1B, as well as the Foggy Bottom Association, declared their opposition.

Councilmember Jack Evans, who sits on the utilities commission, pledged support on the "no" vote, and copies of verified names and numbers have been sent to his office as well as duplicate copies to C&P, and the Office of the People's Counsel, D.C.

This issue has brought about the largest recorded response in Foggy Bottom history, and is credited not only to the impact of a local community paper, but to a growing awareness of the Foggy Bottom residents that, as a united body, they can make a difference.

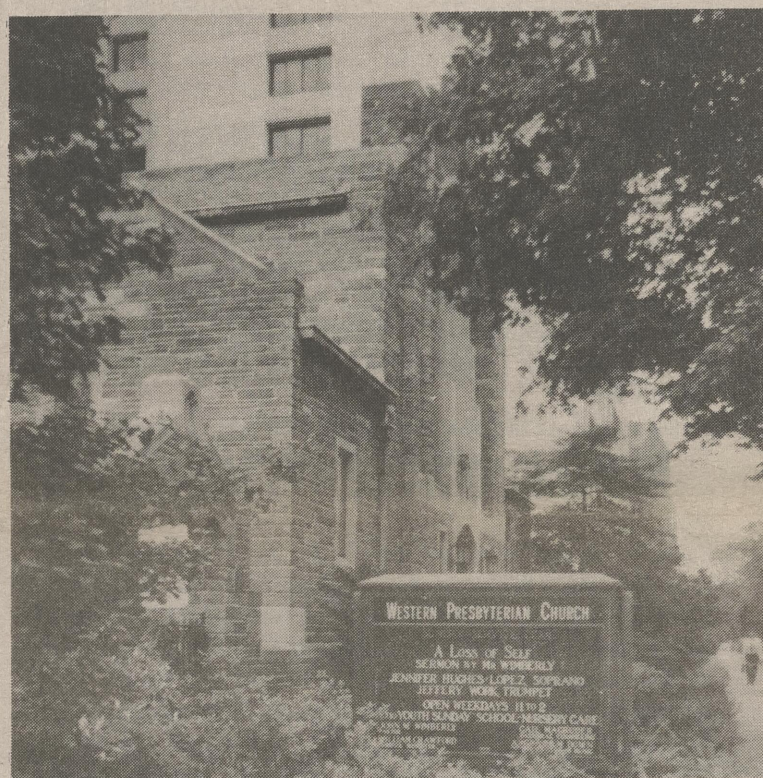
Western to Break Ground

On Sunday, June 23, 1991, at 9:30 a.m., the ground-breaking ceremony will be held for Western Presbyterian Church's new facility at 24th & G Streets, N.W., Washington, D.C.

Western Presbyterian has been in three Foggy Bottom locations since its formation in 1855. The new facility will be located one block from its original site. As the result of an agreement with the International Monetary Fund, the sanctuary of the church will be dismantled and rebuilt at the 24th & G Streets location. A new office wing to be constructed will include a specially designed facility for Miriam's Kitchen, increased meeting room space for Western Presbyterian and for the Ethiopian church which shares the facilities, underground parking and other improvements over the present facility. An endowment from the IMF will also allow Western Presbyterian Church to expand its efforts to help the poor and suffering both at home and abroad.

As well as sharing its quarters with the congregation of the Ethiopian Community Evangelical Church, Western Presbyterian Church houses the feeding program for the homeless known as Miriam's Kitchen. Established in 1983, the program feeds an average of 200 people every weekday morning. Legal and social work assistance are also made available to these individuals. In addition, Western makes its facilities available to a number of anonymous self-help programs, which hold meetings daily; to the "Music at Noon" program; to various prayer groups and others as part of its commitment to urban ministry.

Western Presbyterian's congregation is racially and culturally diverse, with members coming from Australia, England,



Ghana, Guyana, Japan, the Philippines, Scotland, and South Africa. A significant percentage of Western's members live in

Foggy Bottom. The rest of the congregation comes to worship from other parts of the District, Virginia and Maryland.

Foggy Bottom Association

MEETING Elections

8:00 P.M. Monday

June 24, 1991

St. Paul's Parish House

2430 K Street, N.W.

(Next Meeting: Monday, September 30, 1991)

The Nominating Committee of the Foggy Bottom association, Mary Lamb, Chair, Kerry H. Stowell and Elayne DeVito, presents the following slate of candidates for the 1991-1992 FBA Executive Board:

For President
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Betty Olsen
Richard J. Price
Harold J. Sarbacher
Sandra Vonetes
Henrietta Y. Zoltrow

Elayne DeVito as Immediate Past President, and Kerry Stowell as *Foggy Bottom News* Editor, will serve ex officio.

Elections will be held at the June 24 meeting at St. Paul's Parish House, 2430 K Street, N.W., at 8:00 p.m.

ANC-2A NEWS



At the continuation of its regular monthly meeting on May 16, the ANC:

- Passed a resolution strongly opposing the application for a consolidated review and approval of a Planned Unit Development on the Blackie's Parcel (22nd, M, and 23rd Streets, NW).
- Voted to forward a formal petition for re-zoning the Foggy Bottom Historic District from R-5 to R-4.
- Supported the request of Lindy's Bon Appetit to rent public space for benches and tables, subject to a management agreement.

And on June 11 the ANC:

- Passed a resolution requesting the Zoning Commission not to "set down" (i.e., schedule) the public hearing on the International Monetary Fund PUD application, based on the inadequacy of the information before the Commission. It should be noted that on June 13, the Zoning Commission decided to set down the case.

And on June 13 the ANC:

- Heard from representatives of the General Services Administration regarding the status of planning for the GSA-owned parcel at 24th and M Streets, N.W.
- Passed a resolution strongly supporting the historic district designation for Square 14 (between Pennsylvania Avenue, M Street, 25th & 26th Streets, N.W.), exclusive of the Westbridge office and residential condominium buildings, and requesting that the Historic Preservation Review Board approve the application.
- Voted to oppose the proposed residential rate increase by C&P Telephone Co. for individual local telephone services of 57% or 57% for the first line, depending on the local service category used.
- Passed a resolution requesting the Zoning Commission to exercise its rights for a *sua sponte* review of the decision of the Board of Zoning Adjustment on the Georgetown University Co-Generation Facility case with regard to whether a *de facto* zoning map change has been approved by the BZA.
- Supported the proposed Motor Vehicle Parking Regulation Amendment Act of 1991 (Bill 9-105) that would allow a majority of households on a block to petition to extend the two-hour-restriction period for non-permit holders from the 8:30 p.m. to 12:00 midnight or to establish a 24-hour-restriction period.
- Agreed, at the specific request of the Zoning Commission, to develop a legal brief stating how the D.C. Court of Appeals decision in the Blagden Alley Association case involving off-site housing linkage amenities will impact the PUD application for the proposed development of the Blackie's parcel at 22nd, M, and 23rd Streets, NW, that similarly has off-site linkage housing and day-care amenities.

Summer ANC Dates

ANC meetings are held at the Wyndham Bristol Hotel, 2430 Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W., at 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, July 11
Thursday, August 15
Thursday, September 12

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Ralph Nader Addresses IONA Volunteer Appreciation

On Tuesday, June 11, at the International Monetary Fund Visitors' Center, Public Citizen Advocate Ralph Nader spoke about seniors volunteering and the definite benefit of tapping into this evergrowing resource. In front of a group of 250 IONA Senior Services Volunteers (roughly half of their volunteer force), Mr. Nader made it clear that the brightest and best from his generation should give back the talent they have to make the world a better place to live. The Annual Volunteer Appreciation was held at the IMF Visitors' Center to keep the Foggy Bottom community apprised of the efforts of IONA to help frail and active older persons maintain independence and involvement in our community.

Included in this year's volunteer appreciation were piano favorites by Mr. Hershel Shanks, the IMF Exhibit, "Washington, D.C. 200 Years Through Architecture," and refreshments donated by the George Washington University Marriott Food Service and the International Monetary Fund. After Mr. Nader's address, Certificates of Appreciation were presented to the individual volunteers attending.

IONA's programs include Nursing Home Ombudsman, Friendly Visitor, Telefriend, Paperwork Assistance, IONA Escort, Nutrition/Recreation, Home Care Support, Day Health Center, Weekend Meals, Mailing, Intergenerational and Executive Support Volunteers. For further information about volunteer programs at IONA Senior Services, call David Fothergill-Quinlan, Volunteer Coordinator, at 966-1055.

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June Update

Recent Land Use Hearings for Projects in the West End

2501 Pennsylvania Avenue: On May 2 and May 24, 1991, the Board of Zoning Adjustment (BZA) held two complete days of hearings on the several and significant variances and special exceptions requested by the developer for 2501 Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W. The BZA decided that, before making its decision, the D.C. Office of Planning (OP) should convene a meeting between the developer and all parties who had testified on either hearing date to have a dialogue to find possible compromises. This meeting was held on June 4, 1991.

At the May 2, 1991, hearing, the BZA showed great concern about blocking residential windows in the abutting townhouses on 25th Street. As a consequence, the developer presented an adjustment at the start of the May 24, 1991 hearing. Whereupon, the BZA showed continued concern and asked the developer to prepare a model where all but two of these windows would not be blocked.

The community provided a listing of agenda topics for the June 4, 1991 meeting. The top four intertwined priorities included: safety (including closing of the area used as an alley for over 30 years); scale (including height, mass, and height and mass relative to historic preservation); light, air and privacy; and residential/commercial mix. The developer agreed to no changes at the meeting but agreed to a safety demonstration on site with a hook and ladder fire vehicle and a trash truck.

Participants in the hearings and meeting included all major community groups and many homeowners, including Ward 2 City Council Member Jack Evans, ANC-2A, ANC-2B, ANC-2E, the Foggy Bottom Association, and the Foggy Bottom Historic District Conservancy. The BZA did not permit a member of the Historic Preservation Review Board, who had earlier cast the deciding vote in favor of the conceptual design, to testify in opposition to the project.

Blackie's Parking Lot: On April 22, 1991, the Zoning Commission decided to postpone hearing the developer's proposed Planned Unit Development (PUD) for the Blackie's parking lot since the developer made some last minute changes in the proposal which the other parties had not had a chance to review. Consequently, the Zoning Commission held the first part of a two-day hearing on June 3, 1991. The second part, testimony by the citizens and groups in opposition, will be on July 15, 1991, at 7 pm in the District Building, Room 9. Parties in opposition include: ANC-2A, the Carriage House, Barbara Kahlow, Al Taran, and Geoffrey Tyler. Both ANC-2A and Dupont Circle ANC-2B passed unanimous resolutions in opposition and Ward 2 City Council Member Jack Evans sent a strong letter in opposition.

Hearing to

Focus on

Parking Enforcement

On Thursday, July 11, 1991, at 4:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the District Building, the Committee on Public Works, chaired by Councilmember Harry L. Thomas, will hold a Public Hearing on Bill 9-105, the "Motor Vehicle Parking Regulation Amendment Act of 1991" and an Oversight Hearing on Parking Enforcement. Ward Two Councilmember Jack Evans is also on the committee and called it to our attention.

Bill 9-105 was introduced by Councilmember Smith and co-sponsored by Councilmembers Crawford, Mason, and Chairman Wilson. The purpose of Bill 9-105 is to amend the District's Vehicle and Traffic Regulations to allow for an extension of the residential permit parking program. The proposed amendments would allow a majority of households on a block to petition to extend the restriction period from 8:30 p.m. to 12:00 midnight or to establish a 24-hour restriction period and for other purposes.

The Oversight Hearing on Parking Enforcement is being conducted to provide an opportunity for residents and businesses to comment on the District's Parking Enforcement Program and to receive suggestions from residents and businesses on improvements which could assist in alleviating the congested parking problems in the District's residential and commercial sector.

EDITORIAL

Let Sharon Do It. . .

You probably recognize the somewhat altered axiom and after the last twelve years, I guess we are expecting Sharon to do it all. She made a good beginning with the Federal payment, but let's remember what she inherited and realize it's time to stop asking the government to do things better or as well done by ourselves.

D.C. has to build roads; it has to pick up our trash, tend to sewers, send water to our faucets, see to crime, and provide some help to the helpless. (Fortunately there are a myriad of caring private organizations who provide an enormous amount of help to the helpless!) These are essential, can only be done by the city, and they cost a bundle.

But let's take a look at the finances of this city, and ask if it isn't time to do a little bit for ourselves. Let's continue to remind city departments when there is a real need for their services, but remember there are some things we just don't have the money to do — especially if Mayor Dixon is to cut the city payroll.

An example: Councilmember Jack Evans was asked at the last meeting to get the Public Works Department to weed the median strip on K Street. Barring a miracle — and a waste of personnel — that's not going to happen unless WE do it. If weeds bother you, yank on one as you go by. It won't take long for them to disappear.

And another gripe I hear: "Why don't they sweep the streets in Foggy Bottom?" Well, it can be reported that city employees do sweep up the debris in the gutters once in a while (and it can't be easy with 100% parking!) But our European visitors will tell you they are required to clean regularly in front of their homes, and it's no big deal. So, if that is a bother to you, take 15 minutes, a broom, a piece of cardboard, and tidy it up where you live.

Isn't it time to change our outlook, and to lower the expectations we have for being instantly and completely taken care of by city employees? Let's try to take care of things ourselves once in a while; it fosters pride and prevents frustration.

Ellie Becker

Save Those White Elephants

A community party is being planned for the fall by the Foggy Bottom Association, and will again feature a white elephant sale. If you do some tidying this summer, hold on to those items some one else is "dying for" so it can join others at the treasures table. Call Mary Lamb, 223-6308, if you have some items to donate; she can even store some of them during the summer.

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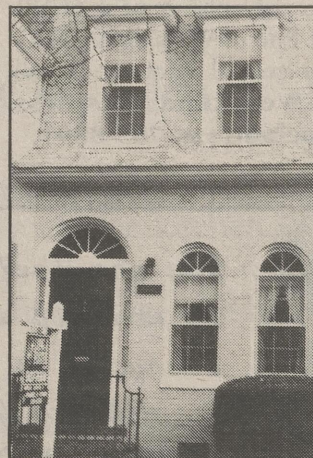
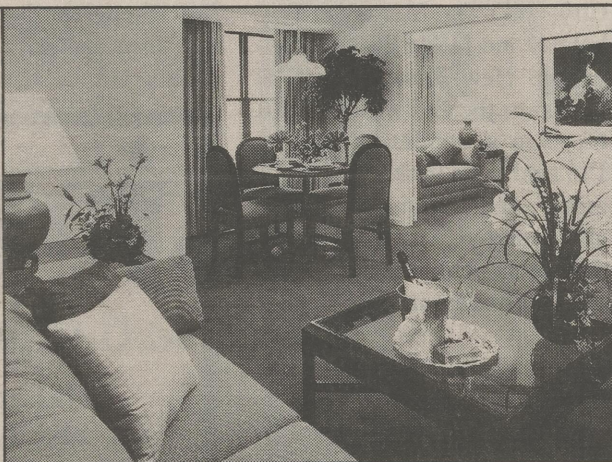
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"Taste of the West End" Returns for Encore



Summer is fast approaching and in an effort to celebrate the height of the season, The West End Business Association's 1991 "Taste of the West End" will once again feature chefs from the West End of Washington, D.C.'s finest restaurants. "Taste of the West End" will be returning Wednesday, July 24, 1991, from 5:00 until 8:00 PM, to the ANA Hotel's Ballroom. Fashionable restaurants from across the West End are offering samplings of their house specialties for all who cherish exquisitely prepared food from around the world.

Restaurants include: ANA Hotel's **Bistro, Brazil Tropical, Casey's Bar & Grill, City Cafe, Grand Hotel's Promenade** and **Rose & Crown English Pub**, Embassy Suites' **Panavino**, One Washington Circle's **West End Cafe**, The Park Hyatt's **Melrose**, Sheraton City Centre Hotel's **Somerset's, Unkai**, Wyndham Bristol Hotel's **Bristol Grill, Old Dominion Beer** and wine tasting from the **Federal Market**, among others. The event, sponsored by the West End Business Association, is being held in the Ballroom of the **ANA Hotel, 2401 M Street, N.W.** A variety of beverages are being served. Complementing the food will be a **Caribbean steel drum band** and, as a courtesy for all who attend, a wide selection of door prizes.

The public is invited to attend this community-wide West End event by purchasing a \$10.00

book of tickets (ticket value is \$1.00). Tickets can be purchased in advance by calling the West End Business Association at 785-8891. Food items range in cost between 1 and 3 tickets, while beverages are 1 ticket each.

Every ticket book includes a free raffle ticket, entitling bearer to a chance at one of the fabulous door prizes donated by the West End businesses (**two USAir round trip tickets to Orlando, Florida and three-day stay at the Walt Disney Swan**, managed by Westin Hotels & Resorts; **a two-month free pass to The West End Fitness Center**; participation in the ANA Hotel's **"Executive Chef's Table;" a weekend stay at the Park Hyatt; dinner at Melrose, Panavino** and various other restaurants; **one year free parking at CarrPark; and a Roche Salon Beauty package**).

"Taste of The West End" is once again being held to highlight the rebirth of the West End of Washington, D.C. The area is now an exciting, prestigious address and home to several elegant hotels, office buildings, restaurants, retail establishments, law firms and associations. "Taste of The West End" is to benefit the **West End Business Association**, an organization dedicated to the enhancement of the West End of Washington, D.C.

For general information call the **West End Business Association at 785-8891**.

Mignon Smith of Watergate was all smiles in a photo in the Maryland Horse Magazine recently when she received a cash award presented by J.W.Y. Martin Jr. for the accomplishments of her 1989 Yearling Show entry, **Conga Tempo**. The winners were announced at the Maryland Horse awards dinner.

Almost 100 residents of Foggy Bottom were present the day after Memorial Day at St. Paul's Parish Hall to congratulate **Jack Evans**, our new Councilmember. Congratulations, Jack, it was a good run — now on with the show.

Kirsten Olsen traveled to New York City recently to judge a national debate tournament there. Olsen placed third in the state of Florida in extemporaneous speaking while she was a high school student there and still tries to keep a word in edgewise (debate get it, got it, good) in the formidable area of debate whenever possible.

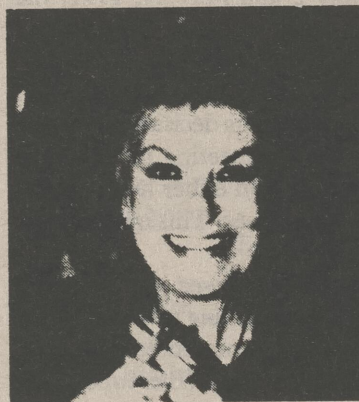
Henrietta Zoltrow is off again to the high seas on one of her favorite things to do — cruise — this time to the Caribbean.

Watergate invitations went out for cocktails on Roof Terrace North Side for residents of Watergate East recently. Don't you wish you lived at the Watergate so you could enjoy the night air high above Foggy Bottom? Hello way up there . . .

Carol Bennett recently visited extended family extending all the way to Canada for a week or so. **Nancy Glick** and all of her family met in Ocean City, MD for Memorial Day holiday and **Jackie Burke** traveled the New Jersey Turnpike almost to the end with a friend to go to a wedding. "Whew, I'm glad to be back in the D.C. area," she exclaimed. Burke also entered, with her two daughters Jennifer and Betsy, the family class in the oldest of

SIDEWALK TALK

By Betty Olsen



grape hyacinths are blooming. Keep those cards-a-coming, Rose Marie.

Marie and Pierre Madon took some long airplane rides, visiting China and Malaysia. Another set of long flights were taken by **Cicely Kodis**, who vacationed in Australia. Word is she was underwater a lot, snorkeling of the Great Barrier Reef. Both Marie and Cicely are in **Marianne Smith's Jazzercise** class, and Marie delivers the **FB News** near Schneider Triangle.

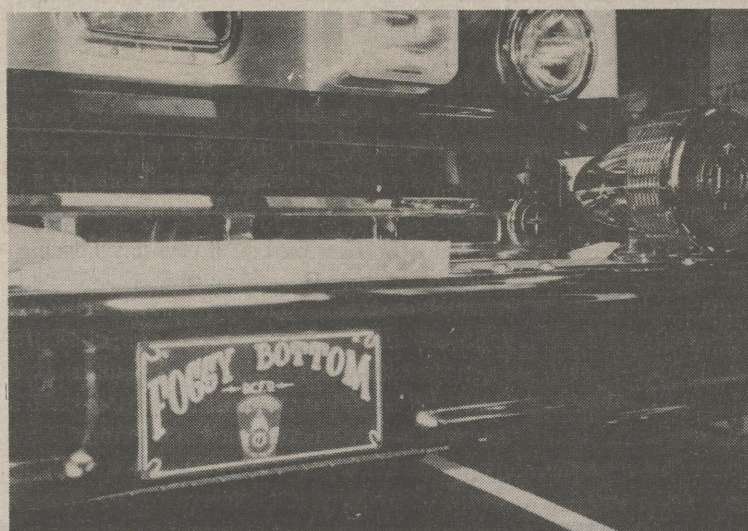
Local former interns **Carol Cooper** and **Greg Griewe** are off to Texas for residencies (Carol to Houston and Greg to San Antonio).

Because of her work for low-income housing, **Mary Nenno** is being honored by Elmira University, Elmira, New York. The university is conferring on her an honorary doctorate in humane letters.

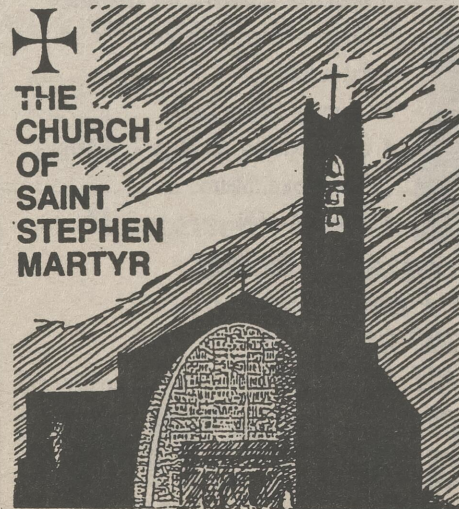
Summer only comes once a year . . . so enjoy!

all horse shows, Upperville, recently. "I haven't been on a horse for 20 years," she said. Well, we had to go to press so will have to find out if the Burke family placed in the show later. News flash — just in — they were pinned green — sixth place.

Another card was received recently from **Rose Marie Hiza** of Fairfield, Connecticut, saying spring was there tra-la-la and her tulips are feeble but her



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TRAVEL

Summer Travelers Advised To Take Precautions While Away From Home

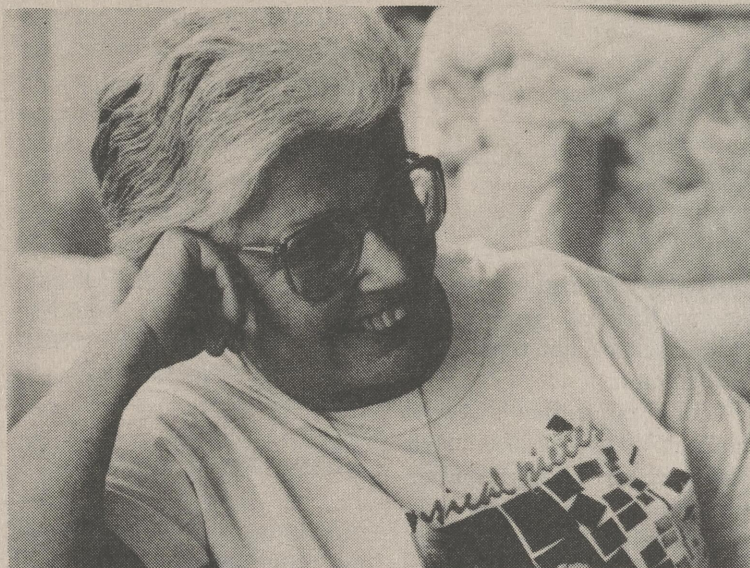
News USA

As the summer travel season shifts into high gear, it's wise to remember that even those who have planned their vacations may encounter some problems.

Most of these problems can be dealt with or minimized by some simple advance precautions suggested by the American Society of Travel Agents.

Home security should be a priority. Make arrangements with your local police or a neighbor to check your home if it will be unattended. ASTA suggests buying an inexpensive automatic timer which can turn lights off and on during the evening hours to discourage intruders. Also, cancel your newspapers, have your mail picked up by a friend and have someone mow the lawn if your trip will last more than a couple of weeks.

Equally important is your security while traveling. Never leave your luggage unattended. Also, never agree to carry anything on board a plane or train for someone else. If you see an unattended briefcase, suitcase or package, notify security.



A Sort of Swan Song

After a number of years (I'm not quite sure how many), the *Foggy Bottom News* will have a new editor come fall. Kerry Stowell will take over then, relieving me from a longtime responsibility. It will be fun to contribute when I want to, and help when I'm needed.

It's been a time-consuming job, but with a good share of reward. I truly believe the *News* plays a special and essential role in fostering the community feeling of this urban neighborhood, and that feeling is worth nurturing. In other words, it was worth the doing.

Special thanks go to Betty Olsen whose enthusiasm makes her a woman of many parts — ad salesperson/manager/billing clerk/writer about FB people and other subjects. Without her, the *News* would have exhibited enormous amounts of white (empty) space. Her zest for life and enthusiasm kept me going.

Many people helped (see article elsewhere in this issue), including all the advertisers, everyone who reads the paper and many who have commented on it. Thanks to all.

Ellie Becker

The travel agents recommend that you carry all your travel documents, money, credit cards and valuables in your hand luggage, just in case you are separated from your checked baggage.

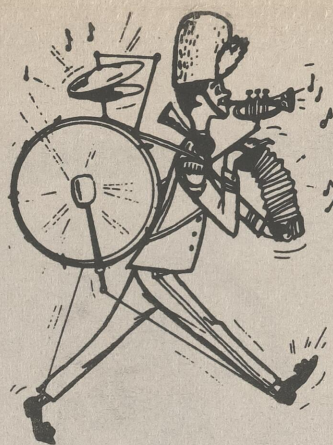
Once you have arrived at your destination, become acquainted with the location of fire escapes, stairways and exits. When staying in a hotel, store valuables in the hotel's safe, rather than leaving them unattended in your room.

If you are visiting a foreign country, carry the address and telephone number of the U.S. embassy or consulate in that country. In case of difficulties, you can then contact U.S. authorities promptly.

Overall, traveling is fun. It adds knowledge to our lives and it is a great force for international good-

will and understanding. However, ASTA advised that travelers be informed and prepared and leave as little to chance as possible.

See your ASTA travel agent for more helpful information and brochures to make your travels more rewarding. ☆



Many thanks . . .

As the FBA brings this year to a close, special thanks are in order:

To FBA Board members David Fothergill-Quinlan, Ruth Knauff, Larry Myslewski, Richard Price, Harold Sarbacher, Sandra Vonetes and Henrietta Zoltrow; to Vice President Mary Brewster for her fine work arranging for speakers; to Secretary Anne Lomas, for another year of services added to her record; Treasurer Chris Lamb who handled our finances (and sold lots of T-shirts!); and to Membership Director Grace Watson for her work in bringing old and new members into the fold.

And of course to President Elayne DeVito who had to contend with some bouts of illness (unhappy time) and the wedding of her daughter (happy time) in addition to steering FBA through its usual and unusual sea of problems.

To all who contributed to the *Foggy Bottom News* (what a raft of fine writers we discovered this year!); to Barbara, John and their cohorts at Casillas Press, and Beverly at The Record, to Henrietta Zoltrow for her monthly trip to the printer, and St. Mary's Court for receiving the *News* each month so it could be sorted and distributed.

To Judie Thomas, who did that sorting and distribution each month, with help and encouragement from Jennie Lazowski, Ann Mikulik, and others. And to ad manager Betty Olsen, I hope she knows how valuable she is to this whole endeavor.

To a wonderfully long list of volunteer *News* deliverers: Jon Nowick, Ken Frank, Isabella Geppert, Nancy LaVerda, Anne Lomas, Donna St. John and Claire Ciftci. Also Marilyn Rubin, Janet Axtell, Kay O'Brien, Jenifer Seal, Nori Ushida, Catherine Stokes and Mary Brewster. Others are Judy Smalley, Andrea Birdcreek, Letitia Combrinck, Ed Donaldson, Nina Johnston, Susan Puffenbarger, Mary Lamb and Marie Madon.

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By Lawrence G. Myslewski

May 1991 Crime Report

Thefts from automobiles continue to be the most active criminal activity, followed by thefts/burglaries from homes. The criminal activity reported in and around Foggy Bottom/West End residential areas for May 1991 includes:

Burglaries/Thefts in Homes

5/2 621 22nd St
5/3 514 19th St
5/3 1900 F St
5/3 1101 26th St
5/3 2222 I St
5/6 2400 Virginia Ave
5/7 2700 Virginia Ave
5/9 2141 I St
5/11 2510 M St
5/13 2407 I St
5/18 2524 I St
5/23 900 25th St
5/24 1260 21st St
5/27 2400 Virginia Ave

Robberies in Public Spaces

5/5 2501 M St 12:10a Knife
5/7 7 Snows Court 11:50p
5/12 24th & N St 10:35p Knife
5/13 1200 26th St 10:15a
5/14 2400 N St 8:20a
5/21 2101 L St 6:25p Knife
5/24 1143 New Hamp Ave 7:41p

Simple Assault

5/10 21st & M 1:00a
5/12 2512 L St 4:35p
5/12 905 25th St 10:35p
5/20 2200 Virginia Ave 5:47p
5/22 2300 Eye St 10:45p
5/23 600 22nd St 8:55p
5/24 1800 Penn Ave 8:15a
5/24 1100 New Hamp Ave 1:30a



Automobiles

5 cars stolen from lot/garages

5/4 941 25th St
5/14 2445 M St
5/16 3 Snows Court
5/16 924 25th St
5/26 2100 Penn Ave

2 cars stolen from streets

5/14 2100 M St
5/26 2400 N St

22 thefts of property from cars parked

5/1 2514 K St
5/1 2514 K St
5/3 900 26th St
5/3 7 Snows Court
5/4 23rd & L St
5/5 2525 Penn Ave
5/5 939 25th St
5/5 2300 M St
5/6 955 25th St
5/8 1000 26th St
5/8 2401 K St
5/8 2400 Penn Ave
5/12 2700 Virginia Ave
5/16 1200 New Hamp Ave
5/20 1900 E St
5/21 1250 23rd St
5/22 947 25th St
5/25 19th & G St
5/27 600 20th St
5/28 2300 M St
5/29 2140 L St
5/29 2600 K St

12 thefts of property from cars parked in lots/garages

5/3 922 24th St
5/3 925 25th St
5/3 943 25th St

5/4 924 25th St
5/6 955 26th St
5/7 2030 F St
5/13 750 23rd St
5/17 1143 New Hamp Ave
5/19 New Hamp Ave & Virginia Ave
5/27 1143 New Hamp Ave
5/29 2524 L St
5/30 2601 Virginia Ave

Thefts, burglaries and destruction of property in businesses are not reported in this column.

Crime prevention is every citizen's responsibility. Help keep our residential neighborhoods safe by reporting non-emergency, suspicious activity to the Metropolitan Police Department at 727-4326 and calling 911 for all emergencies.

Now Its Your Turn!

For the past 2-1/2 years I have had the privilege and enlightening opportunity to report on criminal activity and crime prevention in the Foggy Bottom/West End area. These reports are intended to increase awareness that criminal activity may be occurring just feet from

your home but unnoticed by you. By being informed of crimes in our neighborhood, we should be better able to embrace crime prevention activities, for example, neighborhood watch, security alarms, reporting suspicious activity, and maintaining a clean neighborhood.

However, this criminal activity goes on, unthwarted by citizens careful not to get involved or by residents who just don't care. When crime turns on you, maybe you'll get involved!

Thank You

As I move on to other areas of my community interest, I will be relinquishing this column. Sending this news to the community has been both educational and rewarding.

For this opportunity, I am deeply grateful to the 2nd District Metropolitan Police Department, especially Officer Marty Clark, and to our editor, Ellie Becker. Their endless help and encouragement are a tribute to their enduring interest and concern for our neighborhoods. Thank you.

Volunteer Potpourri

The American Cancer Society, District of Columbia Division, needs individuals to volunteer a minimum of four hours per week to assist with the cancer information service. Duties include screening telephone calls from the public, researching information, and preparing materials for mailing. Hours are flexible between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. The location is 1825 Connecticut Avenue, N.W., Room 315 (corner of Connecticut and Florida Avenues). To volunteer or for more information, please call Jana Ford at (202)483-2600.

To volunteer call the **Historical Society of Washington, D.C.** and the **Phillips Art Gallery**... they both are look-

ing for volunteers. For the Historical Society call Dick Goodwin at 202/785-2068; for the Phillips, contact Don Elliott at 202/3878-2151.

Red Cross has openings for Blood Service volunteers, who register donors, assemble blood collection containers and serve juice, cookies, and other refreshments at the canteen. Volunteers are needed at blood drives throughout the Washington, D.C. metropolitan area. Hours are flexible and can be tailored to individual needs. Blood drives normally run six hours. Training is provided and no prior experience is necessary.

Red Cross also seeks volunteers to help schedule blood drive volunteers who make sure that Red Cross blood drives are adequately staffed by volun-

Captain McDonald Transferred

Captain Bruce McDonald, who has been attending Foggy Bottom Association meetings for some time, has been transferred and will no longer supervise the sector which includes FB/West End. The new captain for our sector is Ross E. Swope.

The change was effective June 9, and also affects Lt. Roger Chapman of the Second District's Community Relations Unit, whose replacement has not been chosen.

Captain Swope has been directing the part of Special Operations Division involving helicopters, harbor patrol, and the bomb disposal unit. Captain McDonald will be taking his place (the change is basically a switch).



Each month the volunteer schedulers receive a list of mobile collection sites. Calling from their homes, they contact volunteers in their community until all staffing is complete.

Volunteers to perform clerical duties in various departments of blood are also needed at 2025 E Street, N.W. in Washington, D.C. Responsibilities include answering the telephone, record keeping, filing and light typing. Training will be provided. Hours are 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. and volunteers can choose either a 1/2 day or a whole day assignment once a week.

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Letter From Geneva

by
Jacqueline Cooper

In June 1990, thirty years after I arrived in Washington, I moved back to Europe permanently and live in Geneva.

Friends understood. But some not-so-close ones asked "Don't you like the good old U.S. of A. anymore?" It was a silly question, I thought. Sure I did, but I also loved my daughter, my three little grandsons, sister, brother, nieces, nephews, aunts, cousins and the many close friends I had grown up with. For too long now I had lived on a plane, out of a suitcase, commuting between two continents. I was also looking ahead to when I wouldn't be able to get about with the tremendous energy I have always had, and would be one more lonely statistic in a nursing home, with no family visits because every single relative I had was in Europe.

It was not an easy move. Thirty years is a lifetime. But I have no regrets, although settling down in Geneva has not been the breeze I expected.

"I miss the sound of English! Everything's in French!" Even though I am bilingual I want to cry when Richard Chamberlain, Tony Danza, and Angela Lansbury spew forth in French. Perry Mason is "l'Homme de Fer." (*Ironsides*). But we get CNN in our building so I knew all about the President's fibrilla-

tion almost as soon as it was happening.

The most difficult thing was finding a place to live. International organizations are all here, as are multinational companies, and the demand for apartments far exceeds their availability. A third of the population of Geneva is foreign. Because so many people are in search of apartments their owners seldom bother to paint or fix them up, and when they do it is to substantially increase the rent. The kitchen is often without a stove or refrigerator. You get your own, you paint the place, you shut up, and you're grateful that you finally have a roof over your head. I went to visit an apartment that had been advertised in the newspaper. Open House at four o'clock it said. When I got there promptly at four, there was a queue that went around the block.

In the end I was lucky. I found a spotless three-bedroom overlooking beautiful Parc Bertrand. It had been completely renovated and the rent increased by 50%, but it was still reasonable by Geneva standards.

I have a problem, however, in the form of my upstairs neighbors, a jolly Italian family with small children. Italians love kids apparently, and let them stay up late at parents' parties. Everyone brings the kids and

they jump up and down to try and make my ceiling cave in. Children come home for lunch. Everyone comes home for lunch here. There is no house rule that says 75% of the floor must be covered, as there is at Potomac Plaza Terraces. Neighbors do have to tell you when they will be entertaining, though. Not that this lessens the noise, but at least I can take off for London and spend a few days with my three little grandsons who all go to bed at seven thirty.

To get a phone installed I had to put down one thousand Swiss francs, which sent me into shock. (At the rate of SF 1.26 to the dollar, which it was a few months ago, this is \$734.00.) If I had been British instead of American the deposit would have been six hundred francs, because GB is nearer to Switzerland than the U.S. is. I expect it costs more to chase a delinquent payer across the Atlantic.

You would like the American library here with its wood paneling, latest books and friendly

staff of volunteers. There is a dynamic American Women's Club, too, that offers a wide range of activities, including a Writer's Workshop. The club has its own monthly magazine, and in November the Writer's Workshop is publishing its second literary review, *Offshoots*, Women Writing in Geneva.

Although the club is American, it is a mixture of English-speaking women of many nationalities who, for a variety of reasons, have all been uprooted and now make Geneva their home.

There is more to do and get involved in staid little Geneva than you might imagine. And if you wish to get away from it all there are the mountains that can be reached by car or by clean trains that run on time. Or you can hop onto tram number 12 and ride into neighboring France, minutes away.

The Swiss go in for recycling. At first I just threw bottles away

in the trash. But when I saw little old ladies carrying their bottles to place them in the large square bin on wheels outside the building, I felt guilty. The bin has openings marked BLANC, VERT, BRUN. So if you have a green bottle, you do not put it into the brown opening unless you are color blind. Newspapers are collected every second Wednesday of the month. A truck picks up the bags filled with papers that residents have dutifully placed outside buildings.

Switzerland is a small orderly country and they do things on a smaller scale here, obviously and differently, then they do in the U.S. I must get used to receiving phone bills that are not itemized, to paying most bills at the Post Office, to using the solitary washing machine in the basement on a certain day assigned to me by the concierge. I must get used to bagging my own groceries, to shops being closed on Monday until one thirty, to respecting the lunch hour. No concierge or delivery man will work during the lunch hour.

If there is one thing I really miss though, it is the upbeat, 'you can do anything you want to' philosophy that made the U.S. so very special.

Jacqueline Cooper was a longtime resident of Foggy Bottom who also is a well-known artist.



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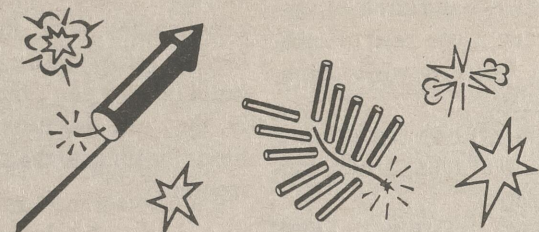
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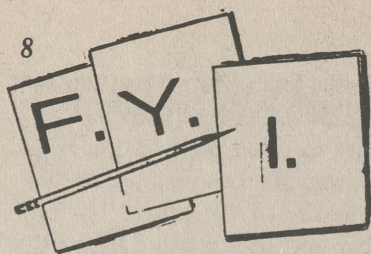


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The laws of most states protect a surviving spouse; consult a lawyer to find out exactly what your state provides. And talk to your husband. If he is reluctant to write a new will because he wants to protect his children, he may agree to let you live in your family home and have the income from his estate during your lifetime, with the property then going to his children. Or, he might consider putting the home itself in joint tenancy, with right of survivorship. That way you would inherit it automatically whether or not he has a will.

If you want to make money at home doing calligraphy you can take training in a class given at some YMCA's and adult education centers. If you need to learn the basis. Cost: anywhere from \$25 to \$250.

Equipment: one pen holder, two speedball nibs, graph and tracing paper.

Finding clients: send photocopies of your work to restaurants and develop a working relationship with local typesetters, who may steer business your way.

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tions, address envelopes and make scrolls and awards for organizations.

What to charge: \$15 to \$25 an hour.

How about doing proofreading at home. You can train in a class if you need to learn the basics. Cost is about \$250. You will need resumes and about \$50 for basic reference books. Then find some clients. Send your resume to publishing houses, magazines and printers. Law firms and other businesses that require accurate documents also hire proofreaders. Charge if you're just starting out \$8 to \$9 an hour. As you gain experience and build a reputation, up to \$15 an hour.

The new legislation requiring doctors to file Medicare claims for their patients needs amendment, says Norma Border of Blue Cross/Blue Shield.

Under current law, doctors have 12 months to file claims, which means that patients who have paid in the doctor's office may have to wait that long to be reimbursed.

"What makes it even worse," says Border, the author of a book on Medicare claim-processing, "is that most Medigap policies require a copy of the 'Explanation of Medicare Benefits' form to accompany co-insurance and deductible claims. Not only will beneficiaries wait up to 12 months for Medicare payment, but if doctors don't file promptly, they can also miss the time limits for filing to their Medigap insurer."

Walking a mile burns only 10 to 20% fewer calories than jogging a mile, though it obviously takes longer, says a group of doctors at the University of California at Berkeley. If you

Neighborhood Datebook

Monday, June 24: Foggy Bottom Association meeting. FBA Election meeting. St. Paul's Parish Hall, 2430 K Street, N.W. 8:00 p.m.

Wednesday, June 26: Lisner at Noon Concert, featuring Martha Blakely performing melodies of impressionist composer Aleksandr Scriabin. Lisner Auditorium, 21st & H Streets, N.W. 1:15 p.m.

Thursday, June 27: "Southwest Remembered," a film exploring one of D.C.'s oldest neighborhoods and the urban redevelopment that displaced its residents. IMF Visitors' Center, 700 19th Street, N.W. 12:00 noon.

Friday, June 28: "7th and T," film focusing on ordinary hardworking people in the Black community. IMF Visitors' Center, 700 19th Street, N.W. 12:00 noon.

Friday June 28: "The Stone Carvers," award-winning film about stone carvers who worked on the National Cathedral. IMF Visitors' Center, 700 19th Street, N.W. 1:00 p.m.

Tuesday, July 2: "Summer Storybuilders"

presented by the Library Theater. (See story elsewhere in this issue.) West End Library, 24th and L Streets, N.W. 10:30 a.m.

Thursday, July 13: Foggy Bottom-West End ANC-2A, Wyndham Bristol Hotel, 2430 Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W. 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, July 24: "Taste of the West End," ANA Hotel, 2401 M Street, N.W. (see article elsewhere in this issue), 5:00-8:00 p.m.

Through Saturday August 31: "A Family Legacy, The Quilts of Catherine Garnhart (1773-1860)." Museum Gallery, DAR Museum, 1776 D Street, N.W. Mon.-Fri., 8:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Sun.: 1:00-5:00 p.m.

Through Thursday, September 1: "Temples of Gold, Crowns of Silver: Reflections of Majesty in Viceregal Americas," an exhibit featuring select Colonial paintings from private collections and pre-Columbian works from GW's collection. Dimock Gallery, George Washington University, 730 21st Street. Tues.-Fri., 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.; Saturday, 12:00 noon-5:00 p.m.

walk briskly, you can get nearly the same aerobic benefits provided by running.

Want to do your volunteer work outdoors among mountains and streams? The American Hiking Society publishes a 96-page directory listing volunteer opportunities in public parks across the U.S. The booklet is called Helping Out in the Outdoors, costs \$3 and includes a state-by-state description of openings in parks. State, county and national preserves are included. Some of the jobs require peak physical condition; others are less strenuous. You might

answer questions from park visitors, or look for a job that requires hiking with a hefty pack through back country trails. Write the American Hiking Society, 1015 Thirtyfirst Street, NW, Washington, DC 20007.

High-rise syndrome for pets — unscreened windows, loose screens and balconies contribute to accidents involving hapless cats that fall when they lose their balance or doze off while sunning.

Small animal veterinarians report that thread, needles, and pins create some of the most

common household pet hazards. Frequently, a pet that starts playing with thread ends up swallowing a needle. Don't leave sewing supplies lying around, and never pull on a thread that's dangling from your pet's mouth. Get professional help.

Chewing electrical cords and pawing at electrical outlets are dangerous pet pastimes that can result in severe electrical shock, sometimes death. When they aren't in use, appliances should be unplugged and outlets covered. At other times, stash cords out of pet's sight.

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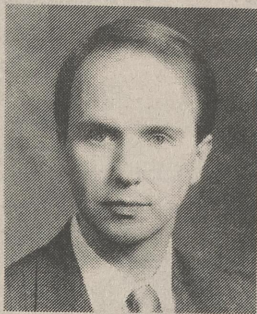
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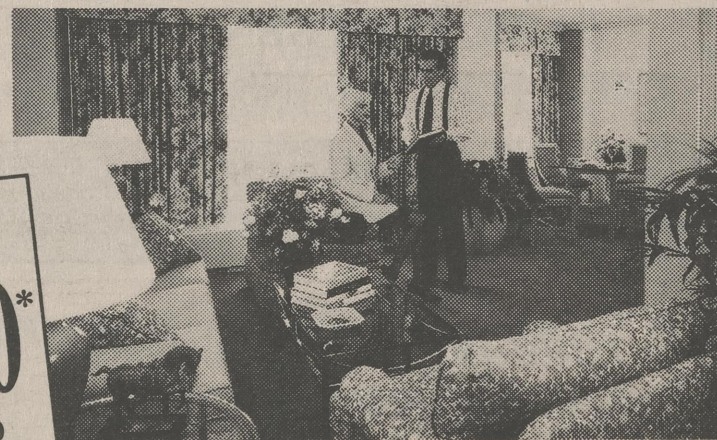
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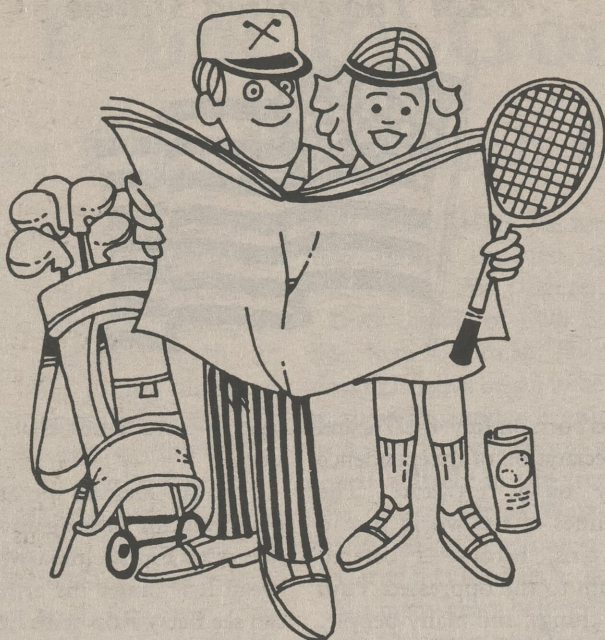
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If your pet is particularly persistent (like a teething puppy), consider covering electrical cords with chewproof garden hose. Drapery and venetian blind cords also should be out of reach. They easily can entangle a playful pet.

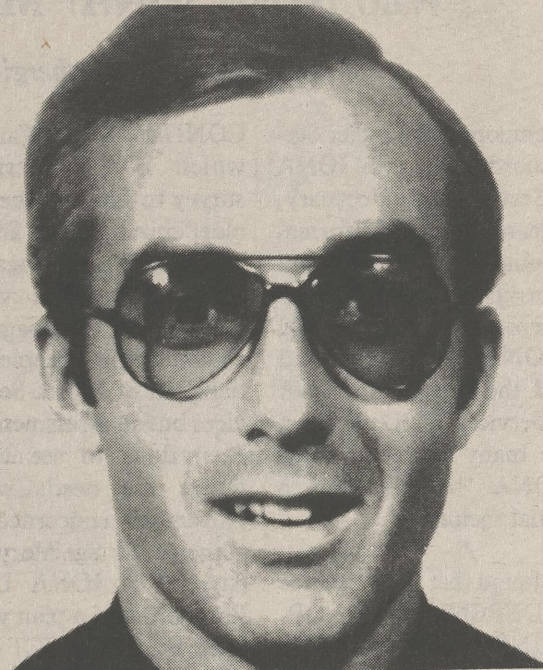
If asked, you'd probably say one year of a dog's life equals seven human years, right? Wrong. Experts at the University of Pennsylvania School of Veterinary Medicine say that the ratio devised by French vet A. LeBeau is much more accurate: Three dog months equal 5 human years; 6 months equal 10 years; 12 months equal 15 years; 2 years equal 24; 4 years equal 32; 6 years equal 40; 8 years equal 48; 10 years equal 56; 14 years equal 72; 18 years equal 91; 21 years equal 106. So keep in mind: Your pooch gets to be a senior citizen long before you do. (Note: cats age at about the same animal-human ratio as dogs.)

If you want to write the president write: President, in care of The White House, Washington, DC 20500.

A working vacation is what you can expect as a free-lance courier. Students, retirees or 9-to-5ers can get up to two thirds off the price of a round trip coach ticket by shepherding business documents through foreign customs. Here's how it works: Check the Yellow Pages and call a courier company that accepts free-lancers, such as World Courier, Inc., or TNT Skypack, both with offices around the country. Among the drawbacks: You can take only one carry-on bag, you may receive short notice before a trip, you can stay only one to two weeks before returning, and you can't take a companion. But these snags are minor if you salivate at the thought of round trip fares — these are from TNT Skypack — like Tokyo for \$225 and Sydney for \$450.

Father Val Settles in at St. Stephen's

By Edith Perruso



If you happen to have noticed this past winter a slim-looking cleric, prematurely gray, bicycling around the streets of Foggy Bottom, wearing a red wool scarf and red tam, he can be identified as Rev. M. Valentine Keveny, St. Stephen's recently appointed Associate Pastor, making house-calls in the legendary manner of "Ichabod Crane."

Father Val, as he prefers to be called, is currently filling the vacancy left by Father Frank Bober, who left in January for a much needed rest before completing his doctoral studies at Catholic University.

He comes to St. Stephen's at a time of transition, due to the building of the new parish center, under the direction of the pastor, Rev. Thomas J. Sheehan. The old rectory on Pennsylvania Avenue is being reconstructed, and the clergy "commutes" daily to the Church from their temporary town-house quarters several blocks away, to say Masses starting at 6:30 a.m., and to perform the many other services required to keep up their Church duties.

This commute, however, hasn't dampened Father Val's enthusiasm for his new assignment. In addition to his major clerical responsibilities, Father Val also makes it a point to personally visit the homes of many St. Stephen's parishioners on his day off. When this happens, it is usually done on the spur of the moment, prefaced by a telephone call, ten minutes in advance of the visit. If you're unprepared and claim that your desk is in a mess, he responds: "It doesn't matter; I'm just a farm boy!"

While the tea is brewing, Father Val, beaming with delight, will tell you that his younger brother, Marty, who is also a priest, will be coming from Ireland to visit him soon.

"When I was home last," he adds boastfully, "Father Marty

and I helped a young calf to give birth."

Taking note of the amateur oil paintings on the wall, especially the ambitious copy of El Greco's "Madonna and the Saints," he continues: "I also have a sister in Ireland, who is a nun and teaches art. We hope to have a family reunion in June," he adds in a tone of elation.

While helping himself to another wafer, he begins speaking his thoughts about starting up a "prayer liturgy" within the neighborhood and obtaining names of those people most likely to be interested.

On the whole, Father Val is an extrovert who directs his attention toward people. He conveys a spontaneous interest in people of diverse age groups, whether it be a struggling student, a young professional, or a senior citizen.

While Father Sheehan has always had a disposition for hospitality at the Rectory, favoring an "open door" policy among his parishioners, Father Val, on the other hand, seems to find impromptu excursions gratifying.

These manifestations of kindly interest and goodwill appear to be a part of their Irish herit-

age. Father Sheehan was born in County Cork, in the southwestern part of Ireland, and Father Val was born in County Sligo, in the northern part.

Together they make an interesting team, a rare mix, if you will, of introspective dignity and buoyant simplicity. Their homilies are richly laced with Gaelic overtones, and each in his own way has a wonderful way of pronouncing the name of Jesus.

Father Val entered the Seminary of St. Patrick's College, Maynooth, County Kildare, in September 1966, was ordained in June 1976, and emigrated to the U.S. in August 1973.

He served as Assistant Pastor at St. Mary's, in Indian Head, Md.; St. Catherine Laboure Church, in Wheaton, Md.; St. Hugh's Church, in Greenbelt, Md.; and as Catholic Chaplain at Washington Hospital Center, prior to his appointment as Associate Pastor and as Catholic Chaplain at George Washington University Hospital.

On behalf of the Pastor, and the parishioners of St. Stephen Martyr Church, we welcome you, Father Val, to the Foggy Bottom community!

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Foggy Bottom Senior Outreach Survey: Who Needs IONA? Maybe You Do!

By David G. Fothergill-Quinlan

As Temporary Volunteer Services Coordinator with IONA Senior Services since February, I have learned a lot of information about senior citizens and programs in the community to help them. First off, I found that IONA "House" had changed their name to IONA Senior Services last December, because many people thought that IONA "House" was a residential facility.

I also found that IONA stands for INDEPENDENCE, OPPORTUNITIES and a NETWORK for AGING. IONA is an award-winning, non-profit, community organization in northwest Washington offering personalized professional and volunteer assistance to people over 60 years of age. IONA helps both frail and active older persons maintain independence and community involvement.

IONA Senior Services is an effective working alliance of 27 churches and synagogues, community-wide advisory councils, professional staff and 500 volunteers of all ages. IONA has been designated a lead agency by the D.C. Office on Aging to assist with planning, coordinating and delivery of services to older persons. Many services are free or based on a sliding scale contribution according to income. Funding for IONA Senior Services comes from individuals, organizations and businesses throughout the community, D.C. and federal government.

In 1988, the D.C. Office on Aging initiated PROJECT

CONNECT in Ward 3, in which IONA distributed a survey to find out the needs of older citizens in this area. In the past year, Ruth Haugan, a very committed IONA volunteer, realized that the Foggy Bottom community had people in potential need of IONA Senior Services but an assessment had not been done to see what and where the needs were. By November, concerned citizens gathered at St. Mary's Court (site of an IONA Luncheon Program) and a plan was made using the CONNECT questionnaire, modified by Lee Gray for Foggy Bottom. This Outreach Subcommittee is co-chaired by Richard Price and Lee Gray with members Henrietta Zoltrow, Chris and Mary Lamb, Marianna Moore, Charles Kneuretz, Harold Sarbacher, Marianne Freeman, Chris Puchalski, and Ellen Gloyd. In addition, Sally White, IONA Program Director, and St. Mary's Court Staff have been integrally involved in orchestrating the efforts of the subcommittee.

The objectives of the IONA Senior Survey are: to determine how many senior citizens live in the Foggy Bottom/West End community; to identify what services seniors need relating to housing, transportation, health care, employment, housekeeping, contacts with other people, and the high cost of living; to inform seniors and their families about services which are available and to link them to the appropriate services if they request help.

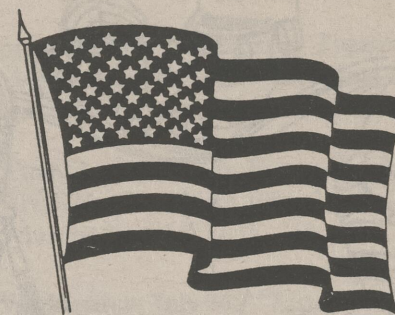
Surveys were drafted and

have been distributed in the past two months and the cooperation of the resident managers has been great in many of our local condominiums and apartment houses, but the surveys have not been coming in too fast. Therefore, because this effort is so important to the senior community, I am asking you for your help. A greater response is needed. If you are or have a friend over age 60, we need you to take the time and initiative to fill out this questionnaire. If you need help filling it out or if you did not get one, call Sally White at 966-1055.

I personally know that there are a lot of people over the age of 60 in Foggy Bottom. That many of them are talented and very active does not change that fact. To me, it only means that they should be enlisted to fill out their own questionnaires (whether or not they need services) and to encourage others to get questionnaires and to fill them out. In our community, we seem to be in solid agreement on stopping the "overskill" development which was rampant in Foggy Bottom. Let's put forth an extended effort on another front to make sure our older citizens have the opportunity to obtain the support services which may be necessary for them to maintain a good quality of life and to remain in the community. The ball is in your court, don't drop it. Once again, for questionnaires and information call Sally White at 966-1055.

Your help CAN make a difference.

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I was born on July 4, 1776, and the Declaration of Independence is my birth certificate. The bloodlines of the world run in my veins, because I offered freedom to the oppressed. I am many things, and many people.

I AM 21 million living souls — and the ghost of millions who have lived and died for me.

I AM Nathan Hale and Paul Revere. I stood at Lexington and fired the shot heard around the world. I am Washington, Jefferson and Patrick Henry. I am John Paul Jones, the Green Mountain Boys, and Davy Crockett. I am Lee, Grant and Abe Lincoln.

I remember the Alamo, the Maine and Pearl Harbor. When freedom called, I answered and stayed until it was over, over there. I left my heroic dead in Flanders Field, on the rock of Corregidor, on the bleak hills of Korea, and in the rice paddies of Vietnam.

I AM the Brooklyn Bridge, the wheat lands of Kansas, and the granite hills of Vermont. I am the coal fields of the Virginias and Pennsylvania, the fertile lands of the West, the Golden Gate and Grand Canyon. I am Independence Hall, the Monitor and Merrimac.

I AM big. I sprawl from the Atlantic to the Pacific, 3 million square miles throbbing with industry. I am more than 5 million farms. I am forest, field, mountain and desert. I am quiet vil-

lages — and cities that never sleep.

You can look at me and see Ben Franklin walking down the streets of Philadelphia with his bread loaf under his arm. You can see Betsy Ross with her needle. You can see the lights of Christmas, and hear the strains of Auld Lang Syne as the calendar turns.

I AM Babe Ruth, Hank Aaron and the World Series. I am 169,000 schools and colleges, and 250,000 churches and synagogues where my people worship God as they think best. I am a ballot dropped in a box, the roar of a crowd in a stadium, and the voice of a choir in a cathedral. I am an editorial in a newspaper, and a letter to a Congressman.

I AM Eli Whitney and Stephen Foster. I am George Westinghouse, Albert Einstein and Billy Graham. I am Horace Greeley, Will Rogers and the Wright brothers. I am George Washington Carver, Daniel Webster and Martin Luther King.

I AM Longfellow, Harriet Beecher Stowe, Walt Whitman and Thomas Paine.

Yes, I am the nation, and these are the things that I am. I was conceived in freedom and, God willing, in freedom I will spend the rest of my days.

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One hundred and twenty-five years of Christian witness in the Nation's Capital is the record of Concordia Lutheran Evangelical Church (United Church of Christ). And during all those years the witness has been at the southeast corner of 20th and G Streets in Foggy Bottom.

Germans who had settled in Hamburg (a forerunner of Foggy Bottom) and Georgetown felt the need for their own church where services would be held in their native tongue. To this end a small group organized a German church in January 1833.

Jacob Funck, who started the community of Hamburg on the banks of the Potomac, had sold a lot at 22nd and G Streets to a group of German Lutherans, and the present site of the Concordia Church at 20th and G to a German Reformed group. For each lot Funck was paid five pounds sterling. Sixty-eight charter members of the 20th and G Streets congregation adopted a constitution in January 1833 in which the first article read: "This congregation shall be called the Concordia German Church." Within a month this was changed so that the two groups could be united, and the church at 20th and G became the Concordia German Evangelical Church — "The Friendly Church on the Corner."

The first building appears to have consisted of one large room, or just four walls and a roof, on a slight rise of ground. The present brick building was erected in 1893 during the pastorate of the Rev. Ernst Drewitz, who served the congregation

from 1890 to 1896. He was the tenth pastor, the first having been a Rev. Mr. Ungerer.

Until the fall of 1898 all services were in German. Then services in English began to be held on the first Sunday evening of each month. German was abandoned entirely in the frenzied days of both World Wars, and at the present time one service in German is held each month.

For many years before World War I Concordia was the Church of the German Ambassador and his staff and their families. One of the Church's handsome memorials is the cross on the altar given by Count von Bernstorff, then German Ambassador, on the occasion of the marriage of his daughter, the lovely Countess Alexandra von Bernstorff, in May 1911. Other names long prominent in the history of the District of Columbia are included among the donors of memorials.

Concordia has done its full share in the community. Under the pastorate of the Rev. Martin Kratt, who served from 1878 to 1881, the Church founded the German Protestant Orphanage, which later became the German Orphan Society of the District of Columbia, in which all Germans resident in Washington were invited to join.

The Rev. Paul A. Menzel took over the direction of the church in July 1896, and one of the first works he undertook was the revision of the constitution. The new version included a statement of faith.

A mission society was organized in May 1897, and in the first twelve years of its existence,

some \$1,300 was raised for foreign and domestic missions.

Special services were held on October 2, 1900, to celebrate the payment of the church debt. And a few years later the diamond jubilee of Concordia was marked with a series of special services ending with a banquet on January 17, 1908. It was on this occasion that Kaiser Wilhelm II sent a handsome altar Bible as a gift to the Church.

Concordia Young People's League was formed in February 1920 under the pastorate of the Rev. C. W. Locher. During his years as pastor, from 1919 to 1924, "The Greeting," a monthly bulletin of the Church's activities, was first published.

The Rev. Charles Enders came to Concordia in 1924 and the following year the congregation was host to 35 delegates to the World Missionary Conference being held in Washington at that time. One of the direct results of this was the organization of the Concordia Evangelical Brotherhood.

President and Mrs. Calvin Coolidge led the list of notables who attended the memorial services for President Ebert of Germany held in Concordia Church on May 6, 1925. Another memorial service was held for Baron von Maltzan, then German Ambassador, and both the



80th and 85th birthdays of President von Hindenburg were marked at the Church.

It was on January 27, 1926, that the Church voted to affiliate with the Evangelical Synod of North America. The Synod united with the Reformed Church in 1934 and because of the merger of the Evangelical and Reformed Churches with the Congregational Christian Churches, Concordia voted to become the Concordia United Church of Christ.

The present pastor, the Rev. Dr. Henry C. Koch, came to Concordia six years ago. Since that time several changes have taken place in the Church organization. A Board of Christian Education has been established to strengthen the Sunday School, and attendance

has doubled. The Mission Society and the Ladies Aid have merged into the Women's Guild. The Young Adults and the Youth Fellowship have been organized for service and social life for the age groups who form the membership.

The Church Council is the governing body of the Church, and of the thirteen members one is a woman. The Rev. Koch has had the assistance of Mr. Donald Stumpf, who left at the end of August to return to his studies for the ministry. The Church secretary is Mrs. Frieda Dunhofer; music director, Raymond Kirby; organist, Lawrence W. Freude; and the trustees are Julius Becker, A. H. Volkmann and Henry F. Alt. (Reprinted from September 1958 *Foggy Bottom News*)

Is Your Food Fresh? — A Guide to Understanding "Dating" Labels

An abundance of fresh fruits and vegetables are just one of the long-awaited pleasures of the spring and summer months. And it's pretty easy to tell which selections are the most ripe and fresh. But, what about the freshness of all of the other foods you see on the grocery shelves? What do those dates on the bottom of the container really mean?

"The key is knowing what the particular 'date code' is telling you," says Group Health Association Nutrition Coordinator Phyllis Barrier. As a

guide, Barrier advises you to commit to memory this list of definitions (or at least tuck them in your pocket for your next shopping trip) —

"**Sell By . . .**" Means last date of sale. Usually used on dairy products, fresh juice, cold cuts, bakery products. Most will keep about three days beyond the date stamped, some products longer.

"**Best If Used By . . .**" Means last date that the manufacturer will guarantee full freshness and quality.

"**Packed On . . .**" Usually

used on frozen or canned products. Use frozen foods within three months of date; canned foods within one year. (Note: If the ends of the can have expanded, this is a sign of botulism. Be sure to throw these away!)

"**Expiration Date . . .**" The last day a product can be safely used.

Barrier adds that a good rule of thumb is to always purchase the product that has the most distant date stamp, which allows the longer storage period after purchase. And remember: If in doubt, throw it out!



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News Notes

A number of people have asked when Mayor Sharon Pratt Dixon will speak to the Foggy Bottom/West End community.

On April 29 the Foggy Bottom Association wrote Mayor Dixon inviting her to speak at the May monthly meeting. We followed up several days later with a telephone call, but the Scheduling Unit could not say whether Mayor Dixon would be able to come to the May 28 meeting. It was suggested that she be invited to the June 24th meeting instead and this was done. It now appears that Mayor Dixon will be unable to come to the June meeting.

It will be recalled that Mrs. Dixon was the only mayoral candidate who was unable to attend the FBA's public forum for all candidates. We regret that the Foggy Bottom/West End community have not yet had an opportunity to meet Mayor Dixon and continue to hope that there will be such an opportunity this fall.

New Bus Schedules

A new weekday schedule will be implemented to provide new running times for Routes 30, 32, 34 and 36 (Pennsylvania Avenue Line). During weekday midday hours and on Saturday, Route 30 trips will be eliminated, but the

frequency of service on Routes 32, 34, and 36 will be increased from every 30 minutes to every 25 minutes on each route. There will be no change in the number of rush hour trips. Passengers should consult the new timetable for details.

Library Is On Summer Schedule

As of mid-June, the West End Library is on its summer schedule, which means it will not be open on Saturday until the fall. Hours are Monday and Wednesday, 9:30

a.m. to 9:00 p.m. and Tuesday, Thursday & Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Library Theater at West End

The Library Theatre will present its Summer Storybuilders reading motivation show at the West End Library on Tuesday, July 2 at 10:30 a.m. The show brings original adaptations of classic children's stories to life in a 50-minute musical performance. For information call 202-291-4800.



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